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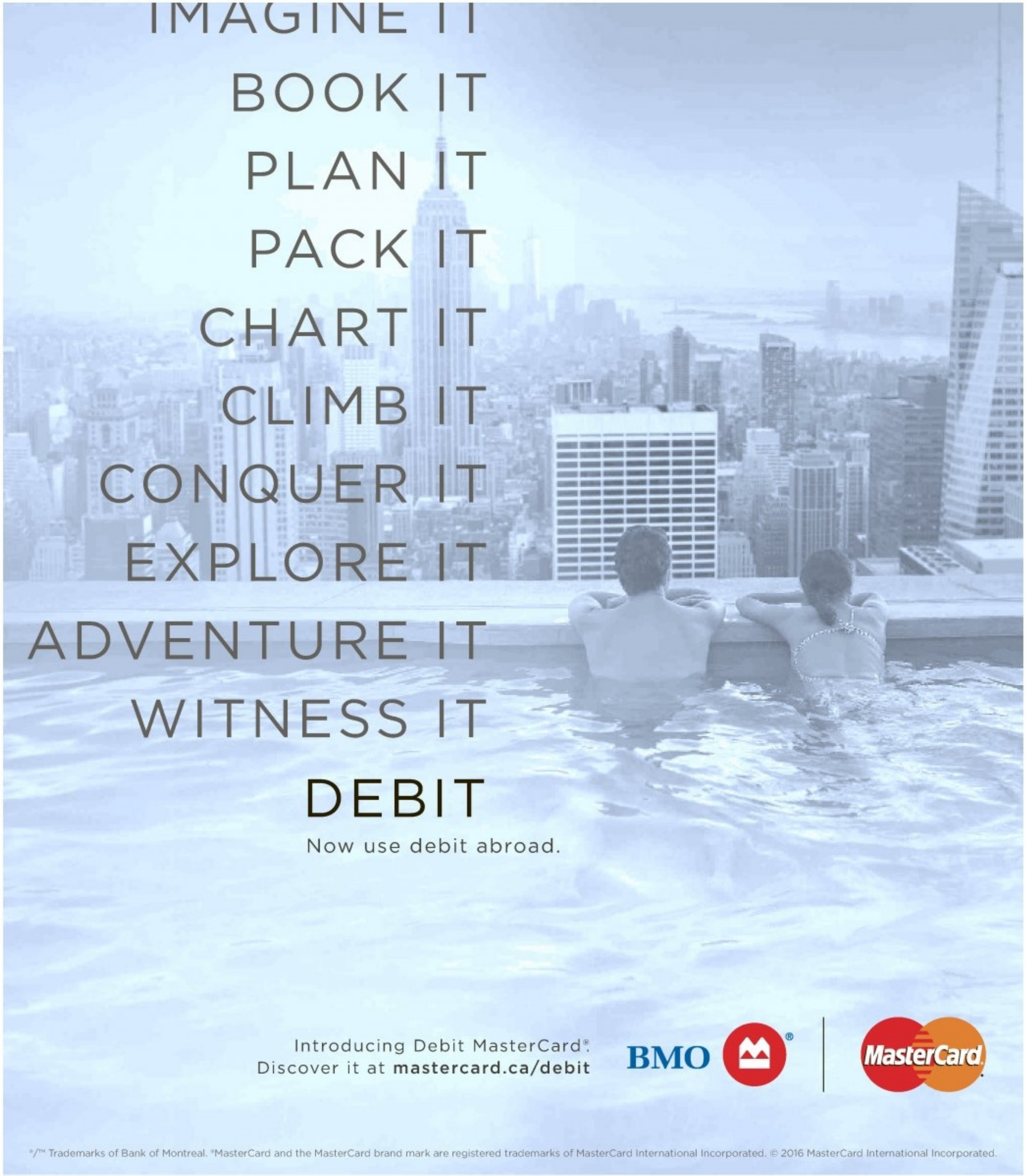
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The bride with no name

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Silent, masked woman roaming streets to raise awareness

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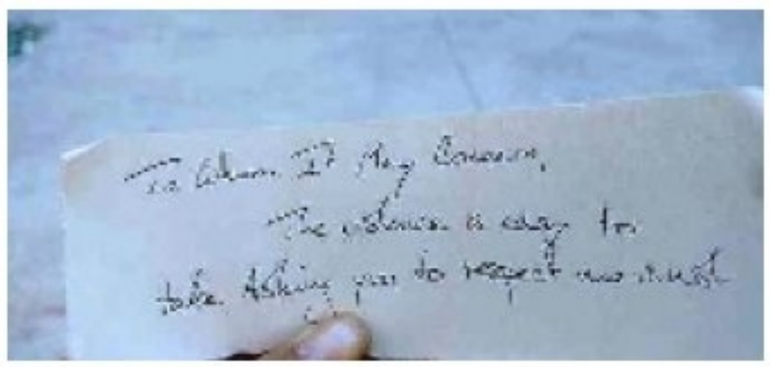
The masked bride has turned into a social-media phenomenon in Toronto with people documenting sightings and the notes left behind. EVAQPHOTO/INSTAGRAM



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She still doesn't have a name — or a face.

But, the veil of mystery around Toronto's elusive masked bride is lifting, starting a new conversation about violence against women in the process.

For more than a week, the woman has been making her way through city streets wearing a wedding dress and a kabuki-style mask.

She stops occasionally to write diary entries and leaves behind handwritten notes "to whom it may concern" about an abusive relationship.

Now, she's in Winnipeg, where she's confirmed that her cryptic messages and costume are performance art — a question that's been circulating since she was first spotted here.

Winnipeg police Const. Jason Michalyshen said officers spoke with the artist — who remains nameless — after someone saw her Wednesday and reported her as a suspicious person. When police located her, she was carrying a single red rose and wearing her signature wedding dress.

"We understood that she was a performer from the Toronto area here where our Fringe festival is currently taking place," he told Metro.

The woman was sent on her way after police confirmed she had no connection to a 17-year-old arrested Tuesday for pointing a fake gun at her head while wearing a similar white kabuki-style mask at a downtown Winnipeg intersection, Michalyshen said.

CBC News Manitoba reported Thursday the masked bride came to their newsroom in an effort to calm people's nerves.

During an interview — she provided written answers to questions — the woman told CBC she's a survivor of abuse and is staging the performance to raise awareness.

Katreena Scott, an assistant professor at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, has studied domestic violence and said it makes sense that the bride is not talking.

"Her choice to depict violence as something that is hidden, where women are often voiceless and unable to express what's happening to them, unable to come forward, resonates with the experience of many domestic violence victims," she said.

For Wendy Komiotis, executive director for METRAC, an organization that fights violence against women, the stunt is a small step toward tackling the issue.

But, she said, "we are at the point where anything that is going to get society, get decision-makers, get men, get perpetrators, to stop and listen" is worthwhile.

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Opening wider than ever

OPEN STREETS TO

Celebration of pedestrians to expand further through city

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Hello Danforth, hello Bloordale!

Open Streets TO, the city's pre-eminent celebration of pedestrian culture, is set to reach further east and west than ever before.

On Aug. 21, the program will take over Yonge Street from Queen to Bloor, as well as Bloor Street from Parliament all the way to Dufferin. The program will stretch further Sept. 18, starting from Hampton Ave. on the Danforth, the longest it's ever been.

The expansion is a response to the event's success, said Open Streets TO co-chair Emily Munroe.

"The response has been very positive every year. People want the program to be bigger and better," Monroe said.

A recent survey showed 97 per cent of respondents support the program expansion, while 75 per cent said the initiative improved their perception of the city.

One of the main goals of Open Streets TO is to promote public health through getting out and walking and cycling, Munroe said.

"Levels of obesity are still very high in our city," she said, noting the hope is to get encourage policymakers to put an emphasis on active transportation.

But the program isn't just about walking and cycling. It's also about connecting communities and encouraging local business.

"This is an experiential way of seeing and feeling the city and all the possibilities in it," Munroe said.

Open Streets TO has continued to expand with each passing year. This year, it will reach from Hampton Avenue on the Danforth to Dufferin Street in the west, for a total of seven kilometres. ANDRES PLANA/METRO

A unicyclist plays the ukulele while participating in the 2015 Open Streets festival in Toronto. This year, the festival is expanding its car-free celebration further east and west along Bloor Street. PHOTO CREDIT

IN BRIEF

One dead in site accident

A man is dead, and another severely injured, after both were pinned in two separate worksite accidents on Thursday — within an hour of each other. The first accident, at a dam near Burlington, saw a 64-year-old man trapped for over two hours after a concrete slab fell on him. He'd been inspecting a privately-owned dam with another worker at Progreston Falls, near Flamborough.

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Video game addiction up

A new survey suggests video game addiction and psychological distress are on the rise among Ontario middle and high school students. A study by the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health in Toronto says more than one in three students in Grades 7 to 12 reported experiencing high levels of psychological distress, which is defined as symptoms of depression and anxiety, last year.

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Student guilty of rape

York University student Mustafa Ururyar has been found guilty of sexually assaulting his fellow PhD student, Mandi Gray. In a scathing verdict Thursday, Ontario Court Justice Marvin Zuker said it was without doubt that Ururyar raped Gray on the wintry night of Jan. 31, 2015, after the two returned to his apartment.

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Our backyard is blooming

Petals greet pedestrians as 25,000 flowers were handed out in downtown Toronto. LIZ BEDDALL METRO

> There are many studies out there that prove flowers make people happy. We want people to experience that firsthand.
>
> Dejan Kristan, Pick Ontario

A flower crown station, floral photo booth and flower wall awaited visitors to Yonge-Dundas Square on Thursday as Pick Ontario — a government-funded initiative developed to raise awareness and interest for Ontario-grown cut flowers and potted plants — set downtown Toronto in bloom. Visitors to the event each walked away with two flowers and were encouraged to give their extra flower away.

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Man wins right to sue Toronto police

GANG VIOLENCE

Officers' role in 2004 shooting constitutes negligence: Suit

Kofi Patrong has won the right to sue the Toronto police — again.

In the latest development in a years-long legal saga, an Ontario divisional court this week struck down an appeal by Toronto police that would have stopped Patrong, 31, from suing the force for its alleged role in a 2004 gang-related shooting that left him with a debilitating leg injury.

Since 2011, Patrong has been attempting to sue police for negligence, claiming officers could have prevented the now-convicted murderer, Tyshan Riley, from shooting Patrong in a case of mistaken identity.

"I immediately started to thank the Lord and I started crying," Patrong said Thursday, shortly after learning he can proceed with his $9 million lawsuit.

Kofi Patrong is suing Toronto police over the handling of a 2004 investigation into killer Tyshan Riley, who shot Patrong that year while under police surveillance. JIM RANKIN/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Patrong was 19, with no gang affiliations and no criminal record, when he became an accidental victim in a bizarre case of mistaken identity during a time of tense gang warfare between two rival Scarborough gangs, the Malvern Crew and the Galloway Boyz.

In April 2004, Patrong was hanging out with friends in the backyard of a Malvern townhouse complex over lunch when he was suddenly shot by Riley, a notorious member of the Galloway Boyz. It was found in court that Riley had mistakenly believed those in the group were members of the rival Malvern Crew.

At the time of the shooting, Riley was the main suspect in a prior shooting, and it was believed he posed a major threat to public safety.

Riley was being wiretapped and trailed by police on the day Patrong was shot.

In 2011, Patrong and his mother Rose launched a lawsuit against Toronto police, alleging police had both the grounds and the opportunity to arrest Riley before he could harm anyone, but chose not to intervene.

The lawsuit names the Toronto Police Services Board, then-police Chief Julian Fantino, and Al Comeau and Wayne Banks, two detectives investigating Riley at the time Patrong was shot.

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HIT AND RUN

'She taught everyone how to be brave'

Louie Rosella
Mississauga News

Amarjit Chhoker. CONTRIBUTED

Amarjit Chhoker had four children and six grandchildren, but her family says she was a "mother" to everyone around her.

Her nurturing and caring nature was so impactful that she earned the nickname "Biji," a Punjabi reference meaning "mother," from her entire family, including cousins, nieces and nephews.

It was this genuine love that has made it so difficult for the Chhoker family to cope with the 71-year-old Mississauga woman's death. She died Sunday after being hit by a car while leaving a wedding reception in Brampton.

"They're all in shock, we're all in shock," said her son, Baljinder.

"She was a mother to all. She taught everyone how to be brave."

Peel Regional Police have charged a 17-year-old Brampton man, who cannot be identified under the Youth Criminal Justice Act, with failing to remain at the scene of a death.

Chhoker, whose husband died in 1999, came to Canada from India in 1975 and worked several jobs as a seamstress "to set up a life here for her family," Baljinder said.

"She meant so much to so many people," he said.

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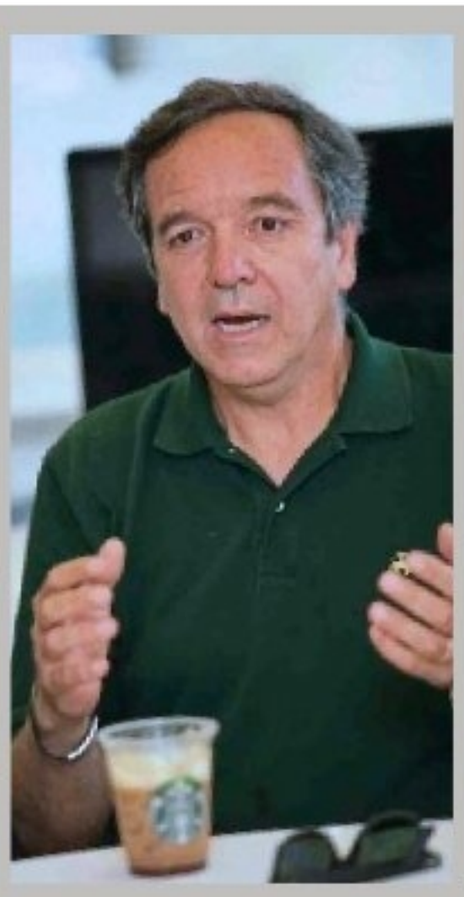
metroTALKS TORONTO'S DEADLY STREETS

Staying on course

With a revamped road-safety plan garnering unanimous support from city council last week, Toronto is at a turning point when it comes to life — and death — on our streets. Metro invited prominent pedestrian and cycling advocates to our office to discuss why the road-safety conversation is gaining traction and what's needed to ensure the talk translates into action.

DANIELLA LEVY-PINTO
Walk Toronto

Levy-Pinto, who is blind, has been nearly hit by drivers making right turns at intersections three times in four months.
She feels less safe walking lately, saying drivers have become "more impatient."



GIL PENALOSA,
8-80 Cities

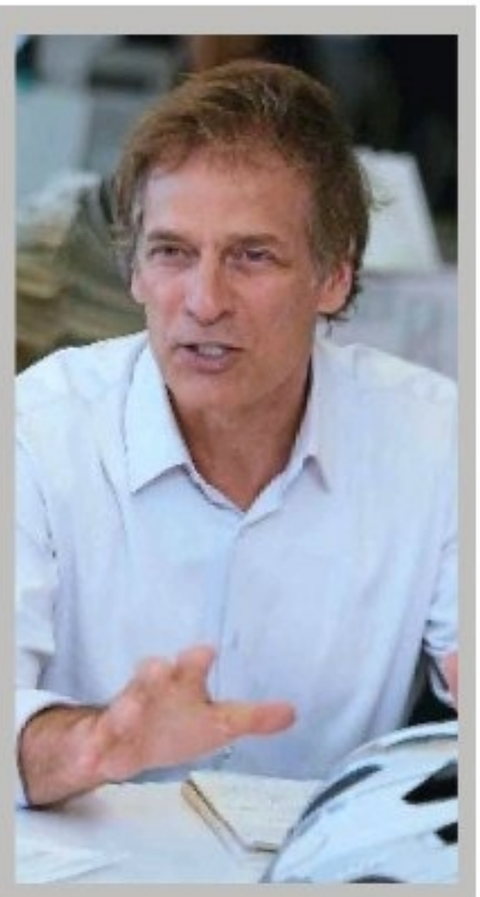
Penalosa was recently hit by the mirror of a passing truck while riding his bike.
"What's the difference between injured or seriously injured? Often, it's just luck," he says.

PATRICK BROWN,
founder of Bike Law Canada

A decade ago, Brown represented the family of a man who was killed by a turning driver, who received a paltry $85 fine.
"In a situation where a human life was taken, it just seemed so wrong," the lawyer said.

NANCY SMITH LEA,
Toronto Centre for Active Transportation

Smith Lea became a cyclist after moving to Toronto and says her activism is motivated "by a love of cycling." She's been hit by cars four times while riding her bike; each time, she had the right of way.



ALBERT KOEHL
lawyer and co-founder of Bells on Bloor

When Koehl was a child, a friend was killed while doing his paper route. It happened on a 60 km/h road, but "no one asked about the speed." He's since become an advocate for lower speed limits in the city.

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Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

In 2012, a suggestion by Toronto's medical health officer to lower speed limits was dismissed outright by city council. Four years later, a road-safety plan containing speed reductions across the city was passed unanimously by many of the same politicians who once scoffed at the idea.

"I was impressed by how little opposition there was," said environmental lawyer and Bells on Bloor co-founder Albert Koehl. "That's the result of people saying that death and injury on our roads is no longer acceptable."

Bike Law Canada founder Patrick Brown said Metro's recent Toronto's Deadly Streets helped move the safety conversation forward.

Perceptions are changing, he said. "Even when I'm sitting at the dinner table now, people want to talk about pedestrians, cars and cyclists."

Here's what the advocates had to say about holding our politicians to account and making sure the conversation keeps moving in the right direction.

'We are all pedestrians'

Gil Penalosa, chair of 8-80 cities, was shocked by how few politicians in Toronto are willing to take up the cause of walking.

"One hundred per cent of voters are walking, so it seems an obvious choice for a politician to become the champion of pedestrians," he said.

> **These issues are not technical, they're not financial. They're political in the biggest sense of the term.** Gil Penalosa

Accessibility is more than an 'afterthought'

The needs of people with disabilities aren't adequately addressed by the new road-safety plan, said Daniella Levy-Pinto, a representative from Walk Toronto who is blind.

"It's not even one of the five emphasis areas," she said.

Levy-Pinto urged people to pressure politicians to improve accessibility. In particular, she wants to see audible pedestrian signals at more intersections.

"If there's a light, there should be an audible signal," she said.

A 'systematic' approach

Rather than the piecemeal approach contained in the current plan, advocates called for things such as lower speed limits and right-turn restrictions to be implemented citywide — or at least in the downtown core.

"It's easier to implement as well as to enforce if it's general," Penalosa said.

Brown suggested making the entire downtown core a community safety zone, where fines for things such as distracted driving would be increased.

"It sends a message that this is an area that is frequented by pedestrians and cyclists and therefore you're subject to different rules," he said.

Stop the blame game

Smith Lea was discouraged by how much of the road-safety plan is focused on education. Such campaigns, she said, lead to an unproductive discussion about who's to blame when a serious or fatal crash happens.

"The vision of Vision Zero is about shifting away from this orientation about who's at fault. It's irrelevant. We know there are going to be collisions and deaths so let's just figure out how to stop it," she said.

'Humanizing' the discussion

Penalosa and Koehl said they were buoyed by an increasing focus on victims as human beings, rather than statistics.

"We're humanizing the discussion," Penalosa said. "By saying the victim was a 73-year-old father of three, we make people stop and think, 'Hey, that could be my grandfather.'"

Benchmark better cities

During the road-safety debate, city staff pointed out that Toronto has a lower per capita road fatality rate than other major cities, including New York and Chicago.

But rather than compare itself to cities with worse track records, safety advocates urged Toronto to compete with itself.

"In Copenhagen, 41 out of 100 people move around by bicycle, but they're striving to get to 50," Penalosa said. "One symptom of being a great city is wanting to be better all the time."

Najim Sheikh Asaad, 12, is eager to take a local boating course after his uncle almost died fleeing Syria by boat. His neighbour Maria Alsahen, 9, is still deciding if she'll go, not convinced yet it's safe. KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

Syrian kids in Edmonton learn to love boats again

Alex Boyd
Metro | Edmonton

"Whenever they say 'boats,' I have a pain in my stomach," says nine-year-old Maria Alsahen, through a translator.

For kids like her who watched their family, friends and neighbours flee Syria in rickety boats and inflatable rafts, water has become an option only for the desperate.

But now, an Edmonton coach wants to help give these kids back the water.

Alsahen's family arrived in Edmonton on a plane from Jordan after fleeing Syria. Today she still lists off the images she's watched on her mother's phone like it's happening in front of her: Waves, tiny babies, a man kissing his crying wife.

"Boats are not safe," she says.

Enter Zak Mahmoudi.

Mahmoudi is the head coach of the Greater Edmonton Racing Canoe and Kayak Club. On Saturday, the club will bus about 50 Syrian kids and their parents out to Kirk Lake for a day of instruction and, Mahmoudi hopes, fun.

"I want to break that trauma of being scared of the water or seeing water as a threat," he says, pointing out that for many, this will be the first time they've used a boat for recreation.

The club is providing equipment and coaches, and a lot of the club's athletes will be on hand to help.

"They're going to be there, paddling with them, showing them the strokes, making them very comfortable," Mahmoudi says.

Alsahen isn't sure yet if she'll go, but her neighbour, Najim Sheikh Asaad, 12, is determined to learn.

"If it happens that I am in a situation where people are in the middle of the sea or drowning I want to know how to save my life," he says.

Asaad tells the story of his uncle, who escaped Syria on one of two boats travelling together.

The other boat sank. His uncle's boat managed to save a couple of people.

"I have some fear in my heart," he says, "but I want to get over it by learning."

PREMIERS MEETING

Trade deals need more work

The elusive goal of interprovincial free trade remained just that Thursday afternoon as premiers struggled with "a small number" of unresolved issues.

"There are a small number of outstanding issues that are, by nature, very complex," said Quebec Premier Philippe Couillard in Whitehorse where the premiers are gathered for their summer meeting.

"The toughest issues are always left for the end, so it's going to be requiring more work, but I'm not giving up on the possibility of a deal while we are here."

Couillard said a deal could go forward without consensus on the movement of wine and beer, but that wouldn't serve interests of producers or consumers.

"For our citizens, it is something that is important," he said.

Alberta's Rachel Notley and Brad Wall of Saskatchewan met privately over Alberta's recent markup on beer, but deferred the issue to officials.

"We want these issues resolved while we are here," said Couillard, sounding less positive about the possibility than he had earlier in the day. "It would not be useful to come out of here with these issues not resolved." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto at front of elevator 'crisis'

TECHNOLOGY

Conditions worsened by less and less maintenance

Every day of the year, Canadians across the country are finding themselves trapped in faulty elevators, while countless more are suffering through inconvenience and isolation because of elevators that are out of service — and the problem is worsening, an investigation has found.

Last year, for example, firefighters in Ontario responded to 4,461 calls to extricate people from elevators — more than a dozen a day — and double the number from 2001.

"I don't think we're heading toward a crisis, I believe we're already there," said Rob Isabelle, a mechanical engineer and elevator consultant to property managers and owners.

"If we look at the reliability of a large number of pieces of equipment, it's really the worst it's ever been."

Among cities, Toronto led the way last year with about 2,862 elevator-rescue calls to 911, but others also had their share of problems.

For example, Montreal firefighters responded to 1,532 such calls, Vancouver responders went to 428 calls, while Ottawa saw 314 in 2014.

Many calls involve rescuing more than one person. Others who find themselves stuck are freed without 911 involvement.

Insiders say the steep rise in problems is partly the result of more elevators — Ontario has seen a 10 per cent increase over the past five years. But the real culprits, they say, are aging equipment and structural issues within an industry dominated by four huge multinationals: Otis, Schindler, Kone and ThyssenKrupp.

When it comes to Canada's elevator market, those companies have been in a race to the bottom in their efforts to grab market share, Isabelle said.

2,862

Number of elevator-rescue calls to 911 in Toronto last year. In addition, Ontario firefighters responded to 4,461 calls to extricate people from elevators last year.

Thirty years ago, he said, a technician would typically service about 35 to 45 elevators for about $1,000 per elevator a month. The maintenance contract included everything needed to keep the elevators humming — excluding extraordinary events such as flooding or vandalism.

Nowadays, he said, that same contract might be worth about $600 — with each technician responsible for 100 elevators.

"We're into almost this downward spiral," Isabelle says. "Service technicians are getting loaded up more and more."

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ANALYSIS

The Donald is one mistake by Clinton away from presidency

A delegate holds up sign that reads "Make America One Again." on Thursday in Cleveland. GETTY IMAGES

It rocked with incompetence. It throbbed with hatred for Hillary Clinton. It caught fire and burned, burned, burned over this black hole of a candidate, Donald Trump.

And now, with the smouldering remains of the Republican National Convention done and dusted, only one thing remains.

It's time to be afraid.

No need yet for the full duck-and-cover. No need, either, to pore over every word of Trump's Thursday night finale in search of carved-in-stone tablature from Moses. He will say something else tomorrow. Or tonight. Or in 15 minutes.

But some degree of actual fear is appropriate now, given Trump's utter destruction of the Republican political sausage factory. The crucible of a national convention is meant to heal, unite, galvanize and thrust the candidate forth as standard-bearer for the party of Lincoln.

Instead, Donald Trump emerges as Donald Trump, with the party of Lincoln looking more like the party of clown car. And now he's in the home stretch to November, with the White House looking nearer than anyone imagined possible.

Ezra Klein, writing Thursday as editor-in-chief of Vox, put it this way: "I am, for the first time since I began covering American politics, genuinely afraid." The issue is not ideology, but character, wrote Klein — "his temperament, his impulsiveness, his basic human decency."

"Trump has shown us who he really is. He is a person who should not be president. That he is being brought this close to the presidency — that he is one major mistake by Hillary Clinton away from winning it — should scare us all. It certainly scares me."

One fact the Cleveland experience made abundantly clear: Trump's impulsiveness will not be bottled and capped by anyone. Trump gonna Trump, no matter what. Often with the attention span of a common housefly.

NATO allies cannot count on unconditional backing from Donald Trump's America without a better financial deal. Nor should America be in the business of holding the world's worst leaders to account on how they treat their citizens, rump said, because "When the world looks at how bad the United States is, and then we go and talk about civil liberties, I don't think we're a very good messenger."

Trump's words rocked three cornerstones of U.S. foreign policy. When his campaign manager denied the report, insisting his words had been taken out of context, the Times released a full transcript. The context made it even worse.

The now well-established pattern: When Trump is under the control of a teleprompter, a strong semblance of Republican ideology emerges. When he veers off-script, the language veers back to the same aggrieved Fortress America rhetoric.

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DAY 4

Convention vendors mean cereal business

Vendors lining downtown Cleveland's streets as it hosts the Republican National Convention this week are doing brisk business selling the ubiquitous 'Make America Great Again' hats and 'Hillary for Prison 2016' T-shirts.

The more unique items for sale carry mostly crude and offensive messages — not "politically correct" in the language of Donald Trump and his supporters.

Two friends from New Jersey have bucked that trend with their Trump Flakes and Clinton Crunch cereal, a product they designed to appeal to everyone.

Darrin Maconi, a finance advisor, and Daniel Malafronte, a business student, put up their savings to manufacture a thousand boxes, hoping to profit off the marathon presidential campaign.

Many of the vendors here say they are true Trump supporters, not just opportunists making a quick buck, but Maconi and Malafonte aren't ready to reveal their own political affiliations.

"If you hang around until after our boxes are gone, we will give you an answer," Maconi said.

Darrin Maconi and Daniel Malafonte STEVEN GOETZ/FOR METRO

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Charles Kinsey is shown lying in the street before being hit by a bullet fired by a North Miami police officer. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

FLORIDA

Man says police shot him with hands raised

A black therapist who was trying to calm an autistic man in the middle of the street says he was shot by police even though he had his hands in the air and repeatedly told them that no one was armed.

The moments before the shooting were recorded on cellphone video and show Charles Kinsey lying on the ground with his arms raised, talking to his patient and police throughout the standoff with officers, who appeared to have them surrounded.

"As long as I've got my hands up, they're not going to shoot me. This is what I'm thinking. They're not going to shoot me," he told WSVN-TV from his hospital bed, where he was recovering from a gunshot wound to his leg. "Wow, was I wrong."

The shooting comes amid weeks of violence involving police. Five officers were killed in Dallas two weeks ago and three law enforcement officers were gunned down Sunday in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Before those shootings, a black man, Alton Sterling, 37, was fatally shot during a scuffle with two white officers at a convenience store. In Minnesota, 32-year-old Philando Castile, who was also black, was shot to death during a traffic stop. Cellphone videos captured Sterling's killing and aftermath of Castile's shooting, prompting nationwide protests over the treatment of blacks by police. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TURKEY

Erdogan given more power after failed coup

Turkey will be able to extend detention times for suspects and issue decrees without parliamentary approval under a three-month state of emergency approved Thursday by lawmakers following last week's attempted military coup.

Parliament voted 346-115 to approve the national state of emergency, which gives sweeping new powers to President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, who had been accused of autocratic conduct even before this week's crackdown on alleged opponents. Erdogan has said the state of emergency will counter threats to Turkish democracy.

Even without the emergency measures, his government has already imposed a crackdown that has included mass arrests, mass firings and the closure of hundreds of schools. Erdogan said the new powers would allow the government to rid the military of the "virus" of subversion, blaming the coup attempt on a U.S.-based Muslim cleric, Fethullah Gulen. The cleric has denied any knowledge of the attempted coup.

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Dancers perform at the opening of a new retail space at Pearson airport's Terminal 3 on Thursday. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

AIRPORT

Pearson Terminal 3 given a makeover

Toronto's Pearson airport Terminal 3 on Thursday unveiled its newly renovated 50,000-square-foot retail area.

The update is part of a $140-million redevelopment plan to bring Terminal 3 up to Terminal 1's standards by 2018.

Retail operations also account for an increasing share of airport revenues worldwide. Until five years ago, retail income represented less than 25 per cent of Pearson's non-aeronautical revenues, compared to as much as 50 per cent at airports such as Hong Kong and London Heathrow, said Scott Collier, vice-president customer and terminal services at Greater Toronto Airports Authority (GTAA). Now it's closer to 30 per cent at Pearson.

The biggest improvement is an eye-shaped atrium over the passenger seating area, bringing in natural light, and addition of new retailers including Lole, a yoga and athletics-wear retailer; Beerhive, which sells local and international drafts and features an expansive menu; a Smoke's Burritorie; and a Smashburger, selling fresh Angus-beef burgers.

The area is located past security, because passengers now spend more time in that area, officials said.

When it opened in 1991, Terminal 3 was regarded as the dawn of civilized travel. But the Terminal 1 that opened in 2004 moved the benchmark, said Pat Neville, vice-president, airport planning and technical services at GTAA.

The Terminal 3 enhancement project is expected improve passenger flow and available facilities. Last year, 41 million people travelled through Pearson; 42 million are expected in 2016, with 60 million anticipated by 2030.

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Rideable suitcase zips in

TRAVEL

Entrepreneur crowdfunding motorized smart luggage

The road warrior might have a new chariot. A new Indiegogo campaign has launched for the Modobag, a motorized piece of smart luggage on which travellers can ride.

The slick video for the product shows travellers entering an airport, having a seat on the square bag, then zipping through the terminal — never having to run to catch a flight.

Created by Kevin O'Donnell, a Chicago-based entrepreneur and restaurateur, Modobag claims a top speed of 13 kilometres an hour and is designed to carry a person who weighs up to 260 pounds as far as 13 kilometres.

But it won't be a cheap ride for the burgeoning new class of potential Samsonite riders (who might just cause baggage handlers to become obsolete).

The Modobag will eventually have a price of $1,295 US. For now, the company is seeking $50,000 US in crowdfunding to go into full production — and has already reached half that goal.

The company plans on delivering the Modobag in January 2017.

O'Donnell said unlike hoverboards, those battery-powered scooters banned by most airlines because of their proclivity for catching on fire, the Modobag is Transportation Security Association (TSA), Federal Aviation Association (FAA), and International Air Transport Association (IATA) compliant.

"You may think it's silly, but it makes your life so much more efficient," said O'Donnell.

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> **It makes your life so much more efficient.**
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The Modobag is a motorized piece of luggage designed to carry a person weighing up to 260 lbs. CONTRIBUTED

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DECODED by Genna Buck

THE END IS (*probably not*) NIGH

Something's going to finish off our species someday. And it will probably be before the sun swallows our planet in a few billion years. Here are four leading apocalyptic options, according to science, and the calendar dates we had really close calls.

GEOMAGNETIC STORM

Closest call
A solar storm seared a transformer in New Jersey, knocking out power to six million people in Quebec.

What it is A large burst of radiation and plasma spiking out from the surface of the sun. It could take out electrical transformers and plunge entire continents into darkness for months — time for chaos to set in.

What we can do
Shut down transformers pre-emptively, or fortify the electric grid with series capacitors that can block a blast of solar wind.

PANDEMIC

Closest call A pandemic of bubonic plague, the Black Death, wiped out between a third and 60 per cent of Europe's population.

What we can do
Watch carefully for new diseases (that's the WHO's job), quickly isolate the sick, make a vaccine as quickly as possible and hope for the best.

What it is A global outbreak of a devastating disease, especially a highly contagious one — perhaps something airborne like the flu — that most of the population isn't immune to.

SPACE ROCK

Closest call A massive meteorite (or possibly comet) exploded over barely-populated Eastern Siberia, flattening 80 million trees over 2,000 square km.

What it is The impact of a comet or meteorite more than a kilometre wide could destroy land, unleash repeated earthquakes and tsunamis, and toss up debris that blocks the sun.

What we can do
Monitor the skies and, if an object seems headed our way, knock it off course with a spaceship, alter its path with a satellite, or smash it with nukes.

SUPERVOLCANO

Closest call Mount Toba, in Indonesia, spewed 2,800 cubic km of magma and plunged the Earth into an ice age. Perhaps fewer than 10,000 people survived worldwide.

What we can do
Find a way to grow food. Mushrooms thrive in a dark, cool environment, and they like to colonize dead trees.

What it is Around 20 ticking time bombs lurk on Earth: Supervolcanoes that could obliterate huge tracts of land and blanket the planet in ash, spurring all-day darkness and "volcanic winter," wiping out vegetation and crops.

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CITIZEN SCIENTIST by Genna Buck

How do I protect myself from pesticides?

Strawberries are on the Dirty Dozen list of produce with the most pesticides. Should I buy organic? — Irene, Toronto

I have good news for your wallet, Irene! Organic produce is no safer than the conventional kind.

The "Dirty Dozen" list is published by the official-sounding but unscientific Environmental Working Group (EWG).

It's based on a wilfully amateurish reading of the meticulous data U.S. regulators collect every year about pesticide residues on fruits and vegetables, both imported and domestic.

Not all crops are monitored every year, only a sample based in part on the items that have raised the most concerns.

So the idea that it's possible to make a comprehensive guide to the "dirtiest" and "cleanest" produce based on government data is null and void based on that fact alone.

But there's more. Pesticides include hundreds of very different chemicals that pose different kinds of risks. None are inherently bad: The dose makes the poison.

Here's how the FDA decides how much pesticide on strawberries is OK: They take the best available animal and human studies and estimate the maximum daily dose that, over your 70-year life, will not cause any ill effects. Then they divide that by a safety factor, usually 100.

Only a handful of crops come anywhere near that level. Typically about half have no detectable pesticide residues at all.

Your question hits one of the most difficult parts of science communication: It's incredibly hard to refute nonsense.

Studies have shown the EWG's bonkers methodology bears little relationship with reality. But without technical knowledge, it looks pretty sound.

The science on fruits and vegetables is settled. They're good for you, especially fresh ones. You need a variety. You need to wash them. And they fight cancer!

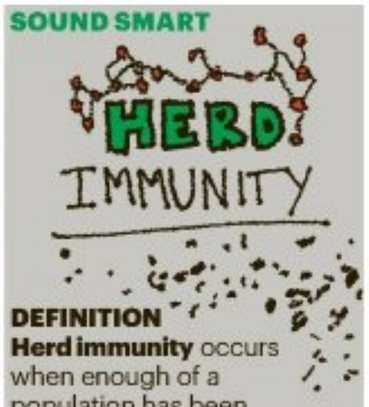
Science Question?
Tweet @genna_buck

FINDINGS
Your week in science

STRONG STUDY
McMaster University researchers are flipping long-standing fitness advice on its head. They found lifting lighter weights many times builds just as much muscle as fewer reps with heavier weights. What matters is that your muscles are exhausted.

BIRD BAROMETER
A study of pigeons' blood in NYC shows birds' lead levels are a good proxy for lead levels in children. Pigeons could be a good way to track exposure: They spend most of their lives within a few blocks and breathe the same air and eat the same food as people. And they don't cry when they're poked with a needle.

SOUND SMART



DEFINITION
Herd immunity occurs when enough of a population has been exposed to, or vaccinated against, a contagious disease that the spread slows down or stops.

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Abrams keeps Enterprise afloat

IN FOCUS

Puts characters front and centre in Star Trek franchise

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada

Audiences still care about the characters at the core of the Star Trek saga, including Capt. James T. Kirk. CONTRIBUTED

Seven years ago director J.J. Abrams, the brains behind hit TV shows like Lost and movies like Star Wars: The Force Awakens, thought there was still some uncharted life to be found in the Star Trek universe.

This weekend, the third film in his new generation of movies, Star Trek Beyond, puts phasers on stun. Directed by Fast & Furious director Justin Lin it continues Abrams' mission to seek out new cinematic life and civilizations.

After five television series, 10 movies, countless books, comics and video games, a stage version and even an Ice Capades style show, Abrams re-launched the big screen Trek franchise. Simply called Star Trek, he took audiences where no man (or director) had gone before, back to the very beginning of the story before James Tiberius Kirk bore an uncanny resemblance to T.J. Hooker.

In this prequel to the original series Kirk (Chris Pine) and Spock (Zachary Quinto) are assigned to the maiden voyage of the most advanced starship ever created, the U.S.S. Enterprise under Captain Christopher Pike (Bruce Greenwood).

Star Trek was one of the great popcorn movies of 2009. Notice I didn't say sci-fi movie. Star Trek is a lot of things but despite all the talk of warp speed, black holes and time travel, it can't be strictly classified as science fiction. It's a character-based space serial more concerned with the burgeoning relationship between Spock and Kirk than with photon thrusters.

Star Trek: Into Darkness (2013) is a sequel AND a prequel (something so illogical Spock would never approve) that gets underway when an act of terror robs Kirk of a close friend. Determined to bring the perpetrator to justice the reckless Starfleet captain takes the Enterprise and crew to a war zone populated by Klingons and one brilliant and ruthless genetically engineered adversary (Benedict Cumberbatch). To finish his mission he must make difficult decisions.

Abrams finds a balance of old (Kirk, Spock et al) and new (spacesuits are redesigned, tech is different and there are younger characters) to satisfy hard-core Trekkers and attract tenderfoot Trekkies. For fans there are in-jokes like Kirk telling two expendable members of the landing team to "lose the red shirts."

At the beginning of Star Trek Beyond, Kirk's life on board the U.S.S. Enterprise has become a grind. He's three years into a five-year mission and trying to find meaning in his mission. "It can be hard to feel grounded when even gravity isn't real."

Lin, taking over for Abrams, does his best to spice things up for the good captain. The director, famous for his Fast & Furious films, knows there is nothing like a wild alien attack to snap James T. out of his funk. Expect more hi-fly action than sci-fi intrigue.

Star Trek Beyond producer Abrams admits he "didn't love Kirk and Spock when I began this journey, but I love them now." It seems fans love his interpretation of the characters as well.

Trekkers have embraced the new movies but Abrams knows the Star Trek universe is so vast it's impossible to please everyone.

So he caters to the moviegoer "who just wants to be entertained, understand, and care about the world and the characters." As Spock might say, "Sounds logical to me."

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

Star Trek Beyond	★★★
Ice Age: Collision Course	★★
Absolutely Fabulous: The Movie	★★
Lights Out	★★

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THE TV DINNER JESSICA ALLEN

As soon as I walked out of the building I was like 'WTF did I just do? They're going to think I'm insane!'

Three years ago, when Canadian director Stephen Dunn was just 24 years old, he landed a meeting with Rhombus Media and left them a treatment for his first feature film.

He returned a week later to the production office — unannounced, and expecting, perhaps naively, that they'd already read it — and dropped off eight homemade red velvet cupcakes that spelled out "Thanks for reading my treatment for Closet Monster."

"As soon as I walked out of the building I was like 'WTF did I just do? They're going to think I'm insane!'" Dunn recently shared on social media. "And of course, to no surprise, I didn't hear from them for three months. I was mortified. I assumed my career was over."

Flash-forward to TIFF 2015 when Closet Monster, a coming-of-age story about Oscar, a gay East Coast teenager who lives with his dad — who tends towards macho, and homophobic — and can't wait to become a special effects makeup artist anywhere other than Newfoundland, won the Best Canadian Feature Film, and to today, when the film hits theatres in wide release across the country.

Flashback to February 2016 when I saw Closet Monster three times in 48 hours.

I was moderating question-and-answer sessions after screenings between the audience and the film's star, Connor Jessup, who is 21, at the Kingston Film Festival.

The audience wanted to know about the film's locations (St. John's, NL, and Fogo Island, where the film concludes); whether the film was based on true events (they are fictionalized versions of Dunn's own life); and Isabella Rossellini, who provides the voice of Buffy, Oscar's pet hamster. (Yes, there's some magic realism, and it is used to great effect, especially during a Cronenbergian-like crescendo of a scene between father and son.)

I wanted to know if the funny parts were scripted (Mary Walsh has a small-but-meaningful part as Oscar's boss at a hardware store); if Dunn gave Jessup any preparatory material (Anne Carson's Autobiography of Red); and any details Jessup could share about a particularly beautiful scene in Oscar's treehouse, one that puts all those MTV Best Kiss Awards to shame. (Turns out, it's Jessup's favourite.)

Quietly, I was in awe of Dunn and Jessup, two 20-somethings — I can't remember what I was doing at their ages: watching Melrose Place? Failing first-year Calculus? — seemingly confident in making art. Jessup is so magnetic as Oscar that it's hard to take your eyes off him. In person, he's articulate, kind, and engaged. And Dunn managed to make a well-structured (it clocks in at exactly 90 minutes), thoughtful and imaginative film that isn't just about a teenager struggling with his sexual identity. It's about a messy family, the pangs of first loves, and growing up. And, like true existence, nothing is neatly bow-tied at the end.

"To me, that is one thing I like about the movie, that it shows how everyone struggles with identity at that age, no matter your sexuality.

"Everyone struggles with their family, their community, with where they are, who they are, who they want to be," Jessup told Entertainment Weekly.

"If you can't relate to that on a fundamental level, then I don't know who you are."

Obviously the producers agree. On the first day of Closet Monster's theatrical release here in Toronto, Dunn woke up to find a dozen red velvet cupcakes on his doorstep, courtesy of them.

CORRECTION

The byline on the Wednesday, July 20, story on women in the craft brewing industry was inadvertently omitted. The article was written by Jennifer Foden.

Jessica Allen is the digital correspondent on CTV's The Social.

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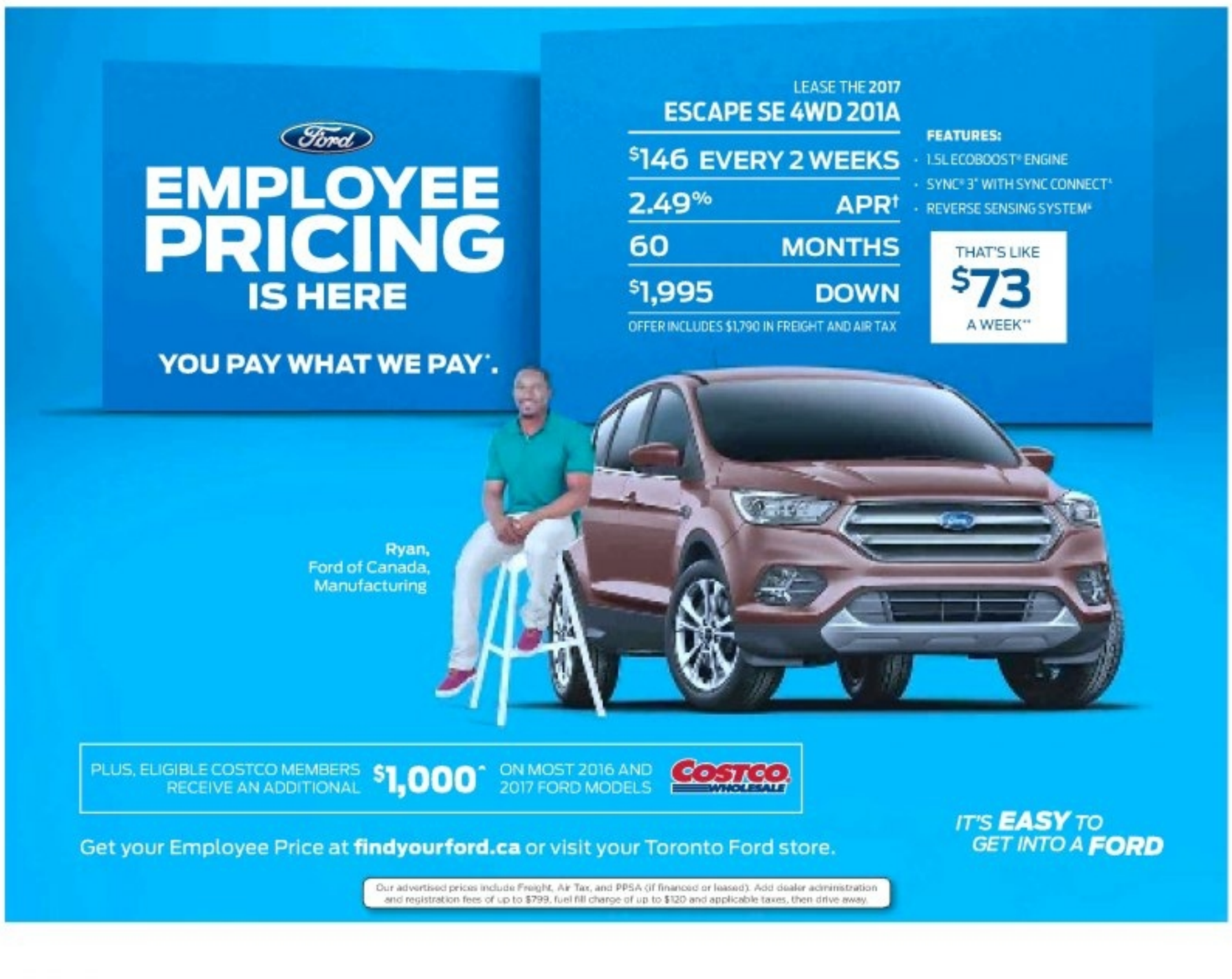
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History, great eats — why *wouldn't* you visit Philly?

Loren Christie
For Metro Canada

When I told the American customs officer we were headed to Philadelphia, he was skeptical. "Why?" he asked incredulously. Unfortunately I had no rebuttal at the time, but after 48 hours discovering this historic city I would come up with plenty of ammunition.

The eclectic neighbourhoods

Philly, we discovered after two solid days of walking, feels like 10 cities in one.

There are areas dedicated to cultural interests; my highlights were the Parkway Museums District, including the juggernaut Philadelphia Museum of Art, and the historic old city, which is home to the some of the most important moments in U.S. history such as the creation and signing of the Declaration of Independence.

There are also neighbourhoods that are lower key, such as the residential area of Society Hill, with its beautifully kept brick town homes and grittier feeling South Street.

Walking around City Hall, which looks like a grand Louis XIV French palace, we gawked at the incredible architecture.

The Spruce Street Harbor Park was the perfect place to grab a beer and people watch. For the last three years forward thinking city officials have created a pop up park for the summer months. Partly constructed out of floating barges moored along the Delaware River, visitors can grab higher end grab-and-go food from cargo containers, play arcade games or chill out in the hammock garden or on a net suspended over the river.

Philadelphia, which hosts the Democratic National Convention from July 25-28, is rich in American history — and delicious food. LOREN CHRISTIE

The Food

Upon arrival, we headed to the bar at the funky Hotel Palomar where we struck up a conversation with a self-professed foodie named Matt.

He recommended booking a table at nearby Vernick.

It was hands down the best meal I have had in recent memory; tuna with foie gras and rhubarb, a romaine and fig salad that was out of this world and wood-fired organic Amish chicken.

Over the course of the weekend, we realized this was not a one off.

We enjoyed stylish Italian comfort food the following night at Little Nonna's in the "gayborhood" and fantastic Philly cheesesteak lunches in the Reading Terminal Market, a vibrant food market in the heart of the city.

A lot of places bill themselves as foodie destinations, Philadelphia actually is one.

I like to be surprised and Philly was an unexpected delight. Easy and friendly, it felt like the best of Washington, Boston and Chicago combined. Mr. Customs Officer, next time I'll have my answers ready.

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Europe's most underrated cities

While famous European cities such as Paris, London and Rome swell with tourists year-round, there are still plenty of under-visited destinations on the continent.

And while many first-time visitors may stick to the usual subjects in Europe, savvy travellers know there are plenty of worthy places to see off the tourist trail. Here are five of those cities.

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1. **Kotor, Montenegro** — If there's any destination on this list poised to jump from underrated to extremely popular, it's the town of Kotor. This Montenegrin gem is situated within the southernmost fjord in Europe.

2. **Gdansk, Poland** — Almost completely destroyed by bombings during World War II, Gdansk has since been restored to its former beauty. Cute canals, narrow townhouses, and lively squares make this city a feast for the eyes.

3. **Meteora, Greece** — To add to the drama of this incredible pillared landscape, many of the geological features are topped by ancient monasteries.

4. **Belfast, Northern Ireland** — Belfast is a wonderful city, though it still suffers from a bad reputation. However, those who spend time in Belfast quickly fall for the history, counterculture, incredible murals, and its people.

5. **Tallinn, Estonia** — One of the most incredible things about Tallinn is looking down from its high ancient walls. You can see the rings of history — a medieval centre, drab socialist buildings surrounding it, and the modern city that encapsulates it all.

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Admiral's Green at Pippy Park Golf Course in Newfoundland offers great views of downtown St. John's. GOLF NEWFOUNDLAND LABRADOR

EAST COAST

Closely linked provinces perfect for packing it all in

Brian Kendall
For Metro Canada

For golfers, one of the top attractions of Canada's conveniently compact Atlantic region is how much ground — and how many outstanding courses — they can cover during even a short trip.

On a recent week-long tour, I played six courses in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and never once felt stressed about making my next tee time.

First stop was St. John's, a vibrant and famously friendly city of 211,000 that still displays outward signs of prosperity despite the untimely bust of Newfoundland's offshore oil boom. Raymonds on Water Street was named Canada's best new restaurant of 2011, and slickly modern 84-room JAG Hotel on George Street West opened to rave reviews in 2014.

A must-play for golfers is the Osprey course at Clovelly. Architect Graham Cooke carved this beauty through a typical Avalon Peninsula landscape of wetlands and a forest of Black Spruce and Balsam Fir.

Another essential stop is lushly treed and challenging Glendenning Golf, named the province's course of the year in 2011 and 2014. And my final tee off before catching a quick flight to Halifax was at the popular Admiral's Green course at Pippy Park, a fun and rolling design that offered stunning farewell views of downtown St. John's.

> **The hot new golf draw in Halifax is the Links at Brunello, a Tom McBroom design unveiled last year.**

The hot new golf draw in Halifax is the Links at Brunello, a Tom McBroom design unveiled last year about a 15-minute drive west of The Citadel, Pier 21 and the other downtown attractions. McBroom's layout led me on a thrill ride through granite outcroppings, wetlands and thick stands of pine trees.

Nova Scotia is also home to Digby Pines, one of my favourite resort courses. Designed in the 1930s by legendary Canadian golf architect Stanley Thompson, the course is the showpiece of Digby Pines Golf Resort and Spa, a Norman chateau-style grand hotel 230 kilometres west of Halifax on the Bay of Fundy.

Thompson's classically designed layout includes several of his most unforgettable holes. The whimsical charm of the short par-four 11th, featuring a bunker shaped like a question mark, is impossible to resist. Clearly, Thompson was asking, "Can you drive the green?"

A car ferry from Digby to Saint John, New Brunswick, followed by a 102-kilometre drive west, brought me to St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, my final stop before a return to Halifax for my flight home.

Renowned as one of Canada's prettiest and most sophisticated resort towns, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea boasts hundreds of lovingly preserved historic buildings dating from as far back as the 1770s, several noteworthy restaurants, and an eclectic collection of craft shops.

But the town's defining landmark is the Algonquin Resort. Built in the Tudor Revival-style in 1914 and relaunched in 2014 following a lavish makeover, the red-roofed grand hotel has hosted luminaries from Franklin Delano Roosevelt to Diana, Princess of Wales.

The resort's already strong Algonquin Golf Course will receive a redesign by top architect Rod Whitman at the end of this season. Almost certain to remain untouched is the signature downhill par-three 12th hole, with its breathtaking views across Passamaquoddy Bay to the state of Maine.

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"This will scare a lot of people ... the sport is serious, we want a clean sport": Usain Bolt on the Russian track-and-field ban

Team Canada springs for a golden flag-bearer

OLYMPICS

MacLennan picked to lead countrymen at opening fete

Heading into her third Olympic Games, trampoline gymnast Rosie MacLennan is a defending gold medallist who has seen everything her high-flying, dangerous sport can throw at her.

But the 27-year-old has never had a week like this past one.

She got a call last Wednesday from Curt Harnett, Canada's chef de mission at this year's Games in Rio. The three-time Olympic medallist gave her the news that she would be Canada's flag-bearer for the Games' opening ceremony, making her the first gymnast to receive that honour.

WINNING
On top of being an Olympic gold medallist, MacLennan was also a world champion and two-time Pan-Am Games gold medallist.

Then she had to sit on that news for a week.

"It is a hard secret to keep because obviously it's something I'm incredibly proud about," MacLennan said in a conference call from Ottawa on Thursday, after Prime Minister Justin Trudeau had introduced her at Parliament Hill as the flag-bearer.

"My boyfriend was there when I got the news so he found out and he was able to be (in Ottawa) too. Wednesday night I kind of mentioned to my family that they should maybe watch the announcement," she said, laughing.

MacLennan, who is from King City, will lead 314 Canadian athletes into the opening ceremony in Rio on Aug. 5.

"Rosie is awesome. She epitomizes what it means to be a leader in the sporting world and has shown how sheer grit and determination can make you a champion," Harnett said in a press release. "I look forward to marching into the opening ceremony with Rosie leading the pack."

MacLennan is the first gymnast to be flag-bearer at the opening ceremony but, as she has in her career, she follows fellow trampoline gymnast Karen Cockburn in carrying the flag. Cockburn was the flag-bearer in the closing ceremony for Canada in Beijing in 2008.

"I'm really incredibly proud to be representing gymnastics in trampoline. It's a sport that I'm truly passionate about," MacLennan said. "I've been doing it for 20 years now and I think it's a great privilege to be the first person to carry it into the opening ceremonies, but also to be following in Karen's footsteps."

Rosie MacLennan drapes herself with the Canadian flag on Parliament Hill Thursday.
ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

MacLennan was front and centre in a brief ceremony Thursday morning. Flanked by Canadian Olympic Committee officials and Trudeau, MacLennan looked as though she took a breath to keep her cool as the PM introduced her.

"It was incredible," she said. "It was great that he took the time out of his obviously busy schedule to attend the announcement and it was an honour for him to introduce me.

"I think he's been a great supporter of sport and I know he'll be cheering the team on. It was a huge privilege to be there." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

> **She epitomizes what it means to be a leader in the sporting world and has shown how sheer grit and determination can make you a champion.** Chef de mission Curt Harnett

CANADIAN OPEN

Johnson has share of the lead at Glen Abbey

Dustin Johnson GETTY IMAGES

Dustin Johnson and Luke List may be co-leaders, but it's the weather that's dominating play at the RBC Canadian Open.

Johnson made an eagle putt on the par-5 18th hole at Oakville's Glen Abbey Golf Club to tie clubhouse leader List at 6-under 66 on Thursday to loud applause. Johnson seemed out of contention for the first-round lead after a double bogey on 14, but then recovered with a birdie on 16 to set up the climactic shot.

Most players struggled with the fast greens and fairways, making it tricky to play off the browned rough and not roll through the harder grass as a drought continues to dry out southern Ontario. High winds had flags ripping wildly and played havoc with high shots, making it difficult to play an accurate long game.

Luke List
GETTY IMAGES

"It's firm and fast," said world No. 2 Johnson moments after stepping off the course. "It's definitely tough to get the ball close to the hole. You've really got to land the ball on your numbers.

"With it being as windy as it was today, it was tough to do that."

List had a birdie on No. 10, his first hole of the round, then followed it up with a birdie on Nos. 13, 15, 16 and 18 to take an early lead. He stayed steady through the front nine. He pointed to his early start time — 7:20 a.m. — as helping with his quick start.

"I was very fortunate that the first five holes there wasn't much wind at all and then it kind of picked up," said List, who missed the worst of the unforgiving weather.
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TOP CANUCK

Amateur Jared du Toit of Kimberley, B.C., eagled the par-4 17th hole, then birdied 18 to enter the clubhouse in a tie for third at 5-under 67. Americans Chesson Hadley and Kelly Kraft were also at 5 under.

DOPING SCANDAL

Russians lose appeal for track team ban

Now that Russian track and field athletes have failed in their effort to have their Olympic ban overturned, it's up to the IOC to decide whether to kick the entire Russian team out of the Games that begin in Rio de Janeiro in 15 days.

In another blow to the image of the sports superpower, the highest court in sports on Thursday dismissed an appeal by 68 Russian track athletes of the ban imposed by the IAAF following allegations of systematic and state-sponsored doping.

Sports officials in Moscow condemned the ruling as "political," and said some athletes might take their case to civil courts.

> **Let all these pseudo-clean foreign athletes breathe a sigh of relief and win their pseudo-gold medals without us.** Russian Olympic pole vault champion Yelena Isinbayeva

In its ruling, the Court of Arbitration for Sport found that track and field's world governing body, the IAAF, had properly applied its own rules in keeping the Russians out of the Games that begin Aug. 5.

The three-man panel ruled that the Russian Olympic Committee "is not entitled to nominate Russian track and field athletes to compete at the Rio 2016 Olympic Games considering that they are not eligible to participate under the IAAF competition rules."
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A group of 14 national anti-doping agencies sent a letter to IOC president Thomas Bach urging a complete ban "to uphold the Olympic Charter and the integrity of the Rio Olympic Games."

NBA taking a stand on HB2

NORTH CAROLINA

All-star game to be moved in response to LGTBQ law

The NBA is moving the 2017 all-star game out of Charlotte because of its objections to a North Carolina law that limits anti-discrimination protections for lesbian, gay and transgender people.

The league had expressed its opposition to the law known as HB2 since it was enacted in March, and its decision Thursday came less than a month after legislators revisited the law and chose to leave it largely unchanged.

"While we recognize that the NBA cannot choose the law in every city, state, and country in which we do business, we do not believe we can successfully host our All-Star festivities in Charlotte in the climate created by HB2," the league said in a statement.

The league added that it hoped to announce a new location for next February's events shortly. It hopes to reschedule the 2019 game for Charlotte if there is a resolution to the matter.

"We understand the NBA's decision and the challenges around holding the NBA All-Star Game in Charlotte this season. There was an exhaustive effort from all parties to keep the event in Charlotte, and we are disappointed we were unable to do so," Hornets chairman Michael Jordan said. "We are pleased that the NBA opened the door for Charlotte to host All-Star weekend again as soon as an opportunity was available in 2019."

There was no appetite among Republican lawmakers to change the provision requiring transgender people to use restrooms corresponding to the sex on their birth certificates in many public buildings — a measure at the heart of two legal challenges in federal court.

The law passed in March also excludes sexual orientation and gender identity from antidiscrimination protections related to the workplace, hotels and restaurants; and overrules local antidiscrimination ordinances. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAW'S IMPACT

- The law has drawn opposition from a number of entertainers who have cancelled performances in North Carolina.
- Charlotte officials have said they expected the all-star game to have an economic impact of around $100 million.

Michael Jordan
GETTY IMAGES

Auston Matthews
THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL

Leafs, Matthews find common ground

The dawn of the Auston Matthews era with the Toronto Maple Leafs has also signalled the birth of a new Lou Lamoriello.

The Leafs gave Matthews a three-year, bonus-filled entry-level contract that will pay the first overall pick up to $3.775 million US annually if he hits his targets.

It took almost a month for the Leafs to sign Matthews after drafting him No. 1 on June 24. The deal came long after the Jets signed No. 2 pick Patrik Laine and the Blue Jackets inked No. 3 pick Pierre-Luc Dubois.

"From our end of it, it was just a matter of when," said Lamoriello who had never given a performance bonus to a player he drafted before Matthews.

"I was never concerned about it," Matthews added. "We never put a timetable on it."

Matthews will get the maximum entry-level salary of $925,000 US plus potential bonuses of $2,850,000 that could add up to an average annual value of $3,775,000. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Tillman guides O's to win
Chris Tillman tied for the MLB league lead with his 14th win, pitching four-hit ball for seven innings and helping the depleted Baltimore Orioles avert a four-game sweep at Yankee Stadium, beating New York 4-1 Thursday.

The Orioles had lost four straight overall, costing them their lead in the AL East. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leader Froome wins 18th
Chris Froome won a mountain time trial in the 18th stage to extend his overall lead to three minutes, 52 seconds at the Tour de France on Thursday.

Taking his second stage win this year, Froome finished 21 seconds ahead of Dutch rider Tom Dumoulin over the 17-kilometre route from Sallanches to the Megeve ski resort. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cilic parts ways with legend Ivanisevic
Marin Cilic has split with coach Goran Ivanisevic after nearly three years of co-operation that included winning the U.S. Open in 2014.

The 12th-ranked Croat said Thursday on his Facebook page that he "enjoyed our work all this time and Goran helped me to reach many goals." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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- 1/4 tsp pepper
- For the Chimichurri
- 1/2 cup packed fresh basil
- 1/2 cup packed fresh flat-leaf parsley
- 1/2 cup packed fresh cilantro
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, roughly chopped
- 2 tsp lime juice
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 1 tsp anchoive paste
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/8 tsp pepper

Directions

1. Place the basil, parsley, cilantro, oil, garlic, lime, vinegar, anchoive paste, salt and pepper in a blender. Process until smooth. Pour into a serving bowl. Preheat the broiler and coat a pan with cooking spray.

2. Combine the salt, coriander, cumin, oregano and pepper. Sprinkle the mixture over both sides of the steak. Place steak on the prepared pan and broil in oven for 4 minutes per side. Transfer steak to a cutting board and allow to rest 5 minutes. Cut against the grain into 1/4-inch wide strips. Serve with chimichurri spooned over top with fresh greens and sliced cherry tomatoes.

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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

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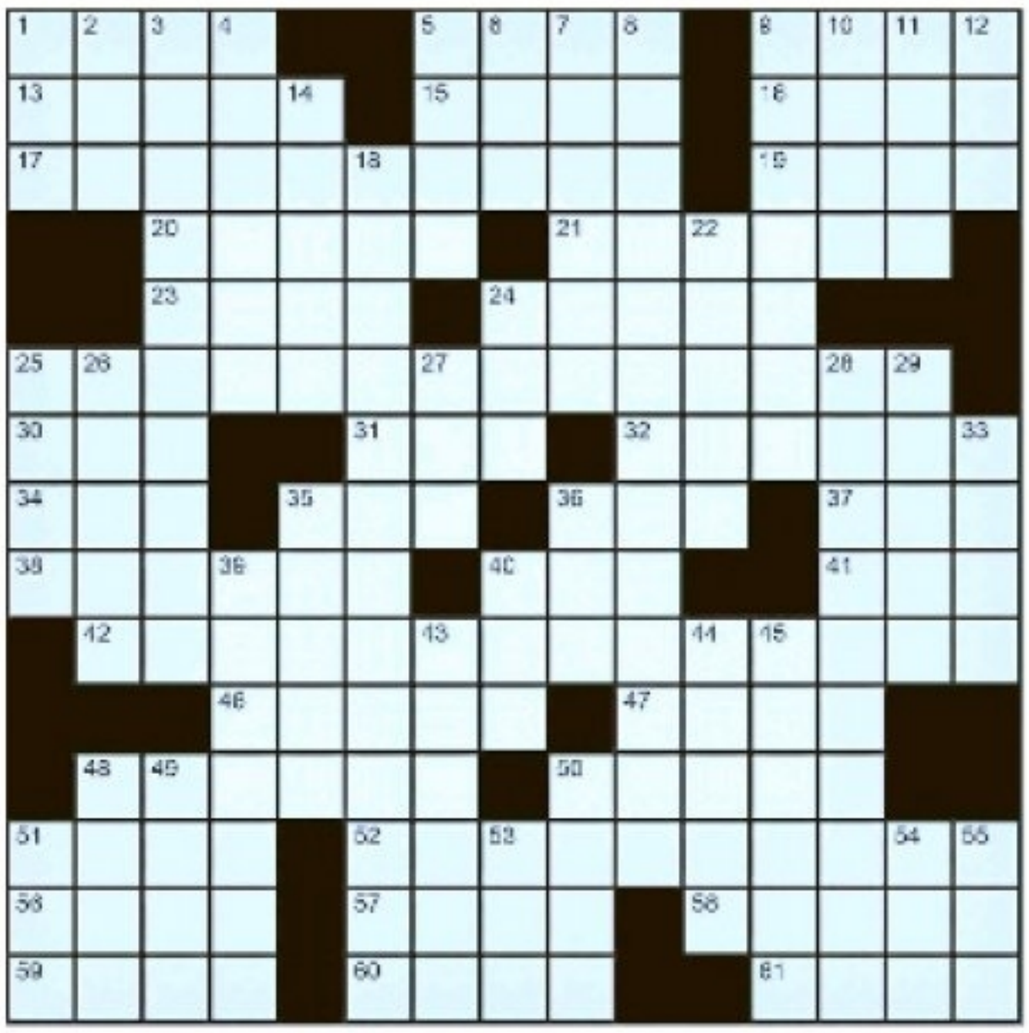

ACROSS
1. Night personified, in Norse myth
5. Biblical land
9. Skipping _
13. "See _ _ Saturday!" ...exclaimed the up-coming-weekend-get-together attendee
15. A _ _ (Record company division)
16. Face shape
17. "U-571" (2000) rocker/actor: 3 wds.
19. Repair
20. "O Canada! Terre _ _ aieux..."
21. Mystery writer awards
23. Jackie Wilson's "_ Petite"
24. Inert gas
25. Principal photography for this new sci-fi movie took place in Vancouver and Squamish: 3 wds.
30. Y-ending word's plural suffix
31. Britannica, e.g.
32. Rollick
34. Ben-Hur author Mr. Wallace
35. '60s hallucinogen
36. Not is
37. Presidential hubby of Nancy ...his monogram
38. How journalists might get info: 3 wds.
40. Track circuit
41. Even if, briefly
42. "Rocket Robin Hood", e.g.: 3 wds.
46. Mr. Brolin's
47. Oohs and _
48. Dessert creation
50. _ Clarke (1889 Sir Arthur Conan Doyle novel)
51. Volcanic rock
52. Twisted Sister hit: 3 wds.
56. Farm team
57. "Hina _ _ (Celebration)" by Susan Aglukark
58. _ Linda, California
59. Ms. Lollobrigida
60. Hold
61. Loch _ Monster

DOWN
1. Big Apple football team [acronym]
2. Greeting card 'hugs'
3. Waterfowl that summers in the Canadian Arctic (Trivia! When flying, its wings make a whistling sound): 2 wds.
4. July 22nd to July 24th, 2016... 'Golden' drink/culinary/music event in Canada's largest city, _ _ _ Festival
5. Mil. ranks
6. Artist Yoko
7. Part of speech
8. Canadian actor Harpreet Sandhu's role in #25-Across: 2 wds.
9. House of _ (Anastasia's family)
10. Throughout
11. Cook's needs
12. Past time
14. Three trios
18. Private property warning: 2 wds.
22. Many paintings at Madrid art museum El Prado
24. US dog org.
25. Barn's pal
26. "Lovergirl" by _ Marie
27. Finish
28. Vancouver's range, _ _ Mountains
29. Long-running Brit sci-fi TV series, shortened up here: 2 wds.
33. Old-fashioned 'think'
35. Chauffeured rides
36. Bundle
39. City in Mexico
40. Guitarist Mr. Paul
43. World event, for instance, of 1940s history: 2 wds.
44. Hip-style holiday
45. Kelly Osbourne's mum
48. Singer, _ Priest
49. Stove
50. In-a-row letters
51. Journal
53. Sushi tuna
54. "60 Minutes" network
55. '_' _ in Kingston

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
The next four weeks are the perfect time for a vacation. It's also your time to enjoy flirtations, romance, love affairs, playful times with children and the arts. Enjoy!

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Home, family and your private life will be your main focus for the next four weeks. Many of you will want to redecorate and make your home look more attractive.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You are naturally curious, and you like a busy pace. This is why you will love the next four weeks — you've got places to go, things to do and people to see!

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Money, cash flow, earnings, possessions and major purchases are top menu items for you in the next four weeks. Trust your moneymaking ideas. Expect to shop for goodies for yourself and loved ones.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
The next four weeks are your chance to recharge your batteries for the rest of the year. You will attract people and favorable situations to you. Yay!

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Use the next four weeks to make plans for what you want your new year (birthday to birthday) to be all about. Set some goals with deadlines.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You have a popular month ahead! Accept all invitations and enjoy the company of others, because you will shine in their eyes.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
People will admire you in the next four weeks, especially bosses, parents and VIPs. Take advantage of this to push your agenda and ask for what you want.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
If you can travel or get out of town in the next four weeks, you will love it. You need to do something different to expand your horizons.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Tie up loose details in the next month regarding inheritances, shared property and debt. (Whatever you do probably will end up being to your advantage.)

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You will need more rest in the next four weeks, because you will feel tired. Meanwhile, friendships and partnerships will be your strong focus.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Do whatever you can in the next four weeks to get better organized. Suddenly you have a desire to be efficient, effective and productive! "Tickety-boo!"

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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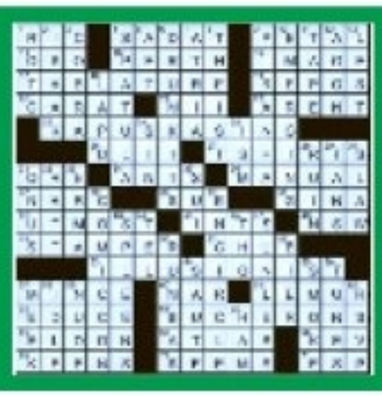

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